pers of professed Democratic proclivi- fully away. ties have been discussing the advisatheir views on the subject,

The CHRONICLE can see no reason-

To come directly to the point, a so received when he comes South. called Democratic caucus should not But the real secret of Mr. Randall's and has no proper place before a party measure and has no proper place before a party caucus. Every member should be left free to vote in this regard as he thinks will best serve the interest of the southern people thinks will best serve the interest of the southern people thinks will best serve the interest of the southern people thinks will best serve the interest of the southern people thinks will be the southern people the southern people thinks will be the southern people thinks will be the southern people the southern people

one, at heart they are wreckers, and We will try to give our readers Mr. they don't care a punched nickle for Randall's Nashville speech in full in the fate of the party which they pretend to guard with such jealous care, so they succeed in shelving a few of their political rivals.

We insist on a free discussion of the of the regulators and stand up for guise, traitors and renegades by the ring organs, but this abuse will count there will be none so week-kneed as to

fail in their duty through fear of it. There should be a caucus for all things exist in every legislative assembly where their are opposing political organizations. But the railroad commission question is a local outside issue and has no business before the caucus of either party. Let Democrats and Republicans vote in this particular as they please.

This was our position when the question was before the people and we look at it in the same light as it comes before the legislature.

### PENSIONING CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

A well known centleman of this CHRONICLE recently that Tennessee ate soldiers. The thing should not be attempted, he said, until some compu the State's ability to undertake such a charity fully ascertained.

The last legislature passed an act otherwise rendered unfit for work be done. while fighting the battles of the South.

Tennessee furnished a large numthe bloody and fratracidal struggle through which the country has passed. Those who fought so nobly for the preservation of the Union are under government and it is well that they even the generous victors would not conplain if the State should grant a laxatian on my part of an earnest small allowance to such of them as effort to enforce this law. were badly erippled and are now approaching the decline of life.

sideration of the Solons now assembled at Nashville and hope they will give it due attention. We can assure them that such a pension would be more worthily bestowed and better stituents will, no doubt, be better feited all just claim to retention, bepleased to have them engage in work of this nature, than in passing demagogic measures that will damage the material interests of the State.

and hear no speaker but those of his row-minded and will have no opportunity to correct such errors of creed as he may have fatten into. These one-sided individuals generally like to of individual political rights in a reaspursue, and the motives of their opponents denounced as wicked and corrupt. There is no hope for the man strongly saturated with this

its tariff position."

THE Tobacco Leaf in its last issue pastorate of Plymouth church if a response of "the gifted Mr. James B. Speciable minority of the members apectable minority of the members of the body in the Sunday because that Beecher would survive such a name! George W. Cable, but James B. There is no doubt that Beecher would survive such a name! George W. Cable, but James B. There is no doubt the body in the Sunday because of the members of the sunday because that Beecher would survive such a color of the pants in the cave. I didn't see the body in the light. Two or as to Ransom Morrow.

Bis a new one on us.

BEECHER has offered to resign the pastorate for past and the body was his. I the State and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the parts in the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the parts in the State and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the parts in the State and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the prosecution had determined not to insist upon the guilt of Ransom Morrow wand the count, with the consent of the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the parts at a supplied to parts at a supplied to prove the state and said to the jury that after consultation the attorneys for the state and said to the jury that after consultation the state and said to th B, is a new one on us.

Hon. Sam'l J. Randall's reception in the South has been all that his most enthusiastic followers could wish. In by the best men of the city and State. and crowds flocked to hear him speak Nashville gave him a grand ovation; the opera house could not hold all who wished to hear lum and hundreds Quite a number of Tennessee pa- who could not get in turned regret-

ties have been discussing the advisability of a party caucus in the present spective of his tariff views, in which Lagislature and are at reviewed in the radically differs with some Damo. Legislature, and are at variance in he radically differs with some Democrats, Mr. Randall is entitled to the thanks of his party for numerous and able objection to a caucus. Such a valuable services done it, and the thing may be necessary to a perfect South should always be grateful for thing may be necessary to a perfect party organization and to facilitate the passage of party measures. But the caucus should be run strictly in the interest of the party and not as a mainterest o chine manipulated by cliques the highest ability he commands the into it. It was not lodged on a ledge and rings for the passage of pet respect of all, and it is no way sur- in the side of the ditch. I did not exprising that he is so enthusiastically

be organized for the sole purpose of being made the object of such marked forcing through the legislature a rail- attention during his southern trip was road commission bill, or for prevent- the tirade of abuse which that prince ing the repeal of the obnoxious and of blatherskites, Henry Watterson, unconstitutional law of that kind poured upon him. Watterson seemalready in existance. A railroad com- ed to take the visit as an affront to mission is in no sense a party measure himself, and in addition to the severest were determined that such expres-If this question is brought before sions should not be taken as a reflecthe Democratic caucus it will be done tion of public manners in this secby the same clique and in the same tion, and to maintain their reputation spirit that attempted to make the sup- for civility and hospitality, they made port of Savage & Co., a test of Demo-cratic fealty in the last campaign. Some of the ever faithful who expect otherwise have been. The strong po-wards went with me. It was dark in the cave. We didn't take the body out. I was not there next day. Ed-wards went and told the Overtons. I to personally profit by narrowing the litical effect that Mr. Randall's visit is never saw the body afterwards. I had numbers of Democratic statesmen in found to have, has been given it by Tennessee, will seek to use this scheme this attempt to bulldoze him out of as a "kicking out" process. It is needless to say that Tennessee Democracy is in no shape to stand anything of this kind, but these Pharisaical dema-

> THE surplus in the State treasury their brains about. If the bondhold-

League, an association composed of appointments to office. The letter was signed by George William Curtis, John Jay, Moorefield Storey, J. Hall Pleasants, W. W. Montgomery, Everett P. Wheeler, Frederick Comwell, Morrill Wyman, Jr., Carl Schurz, Silas W. Burt, A. R. MacDonough, Wm. Cary Sanger, William W. Aiken, Executive Committee.

Mr. Cleveland's reply is as follows:

ALBANY, Dec. 25, 1884.—Hon. George William Curtis, President, Etc.-Dear Sir: Your communication, dated December 20, addressed to me on behalf of the National Civil Service Reform League, has been received, That practical reform in the civil seris demanded, is abundantly established by the fact that the statute referred to in your communication to secure such result has been passed in Con-gress with the assent of both political parties, and by the further fact that a sentiment is generally prevalent among the patriotic people, calling for a fair and honest enforcement of the law which has been thus enacted. I tation had been made of the cost and regard myself pledged to this, because my conception of true Democratic faith and public duty requires that this and all other statutes should be in The last legislature passed an act good faith and without evasions en-pensioning the blind soldiers who lost forced, and because in many utterantheir sight in the Confederate service | ces made prior to my election as Presand, if the State can bear the expense, I belong, and which I have no dispoit would be a handsome thing to ex- sition to disclaim, I have, in effect tend the bounty to those who were promised the people that this should

I am not unmindful of the fact to which you refer, that many of our citizens fear that the recent party ber of soldiers to both armies during change in the National Executive may demonstrate that abuses which have grown up in the Civil Service are ineradicable. I know they are deeply rooted and that the spoils system has to success in the maintenance of party should be. But those brave men who this reform will stand firmly among bore arms on the loosing side and its advocates when they find it obmanfully contended for the cause they structing their way to patronage and But fully appreciating the trust committed to my charge, no such consideration shall cause a re-

> There is a class of Government positions which are not within the letter of the civil service, but which are so disconnected with the politics of an administration that removal therefrom ion, should not be made during the terms for which they were appointed solely on partisan grounds, and for those who are in political accord with he appointing power. But many now holding such positions have forcause they have used their places for party purposes, in disregard of their duty to the people, and because, in-stead of being decent public servants, they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management.

The lessons of the past should be unlearned, and such officials, as well as own political faith is necessarily nar- their specessors, should be taught that efficiency, fitness and devotion to public duty are conditions of their continuance in public service, and hear their way of thinking extoled as onable measure of their party service. If I were addressing none but party the only line of thought an honest friends, I should deem it entirely proper to remind them that, though the coming administration is to be Democratic, a due regard to the peo-ple's interest does not permit faithful party work to be always rewarded by appointment to office and to office Ephramite and must be left with his them that while Democrats may expect all proper consideration, selections for office not embraced within civil-service rules will be based upon sufficient inquiry as to fitness by those the shoes and pants. Dick had told me that he intended to go to Alaham.

BEECHER has offered to resign the

The following is the evidence in the Louisville he was cordially received and Charles Morrow for the murder of Dick Overton, colored:

> I live in Dist. No. 9. Know the defendants. Bellamy's cave is about ½ mile from Rans Morrow's and ¾ mile from Wm. Morrow's. I knew Dick Overton. He lived mostly at Ransom Morrow's, had lived with the Morrow the skeleton of a man. Nearly all the flesh was rotten. We didn't know who it was and didn't bring it out to the light. It was 33 yards in the cave. We couldn't tell whether it was a neamine the pockets of the clothing on the skeleton. I went in the cave on Howard, Cave Edwards and Shepherd ane have not seen Dick since last

twenty feet from the slope to the mouth of the cave. The skeleton was ifteen feet from the light. There is a large rock in the cave and it is very dark down where the hole is. There Couldn't swear who it was. SAM SHEPHERD.

I went into Bellamy's cave last May known Dick Overton; I did not under-FRANK OVERTON.

gogues are on the lookout for number have been in a quiet and friendly way. row's until he was missing; had been living there for 6 years, off and on. I went to the cave when Mr. Edwards came for me. I went with him and found Dick's body in the cave. Did not bring him out till the follow-ing Monday. Nearly all the flesh was off; some on the cheeks, lips and legs. I knew it to be Dick; he wore a pair of striped pants John Morrow commission question before the Legis- ers don't fund faster in the next two had bought for me and which he lature, and free action in that regard | years than they have for two years | (Dick) had put on. I knew his hat for every member, irrespective of his past, there will be no need of a much and knife; I had borrowed his knife Sunday before, the last time I saw party affiliation. Democratic mem-bers who oppose the commission the current expenses of the State, but saw him on Sunday, the 26th of Augbers who oppose the commission scheme and those who recognize the voice of the people in demanding the repeal of the present law, should not suffer themselves to be lashed and dragooned into line. Those who have the manliness to oppose the rule of the regulators and stand up for the National Civil Service Reform appeared that he wanted to pay Dick fence, two miles from Bills house. He of Arkansas are visiting their sister, was riding and got down and came to League, an association composed of pay Dick as soon as he got his money members of all parties, addressed a rom Meacham. The last time I saw letter to President-elect Cleveland making enquiry concerning the policy Dick was in the horse-lot with Charley and Bill. I got back Friday; Dick was not there. Mr. Rans Morhe would pursue in regard to making row said, "Hello, I thought you had gone with Dick, I paid him up and he has gone." He asked me at hog-killing if I had ever heard from Dick. I strange; I am afraid he got to showfrom Dick, in the presence of Jack Hambrick. The Morrows never told me how much they had paid Dick.

Cross examination:—I had heard Dick say in presence of Charles and Tom that he was going away, the week

before he disappeared; that he was go-ing as soon as paid, Chas and Tom were close enough to hear him. I had been to meeting the week after I last Re-direct examination :- I saw some clothes at Mr. Morrow's when Charley belonged to Dick - pants and two shirts. Charley told Tom to put on the pants that were like Dick's. I had never seen any shirts there before like

Cross examination :- Charley was

after hog killing. The clothes were a pair of black cassimere pants and two white shirts with short wristbands, about two weeks before he disappear Dickaid he had bought at Indian Mound. I knew Dick had 2 new shirts and a pair of black pants. Saw these clothes the day Charley was married, or clother like them. Alex. Bailey and Elma Bellamy were there. Shirts looked like they had been worn some. Tom put on the I had them in my hands. I did not know where Dick was. Mr. R. Morrow said Dick had gone to Alabama to preach. Dick once went to Trigg county, Ky. I went with him. I saw Dick last the 26th of August a year ago. When I went into the cave on the 29th of last May I found a body in there about three feet from the hole—head sorter up the hill. The flesh was nearly off of his legs. His organization, and I am not sure that pants were torn, but want rotten much. all those who profess to be friends of He had no coat on; his shirt was whole and stuck to him. His hat was two feet away from his head; there was nothing over his face. The flesh was off his head—ears gone the lip was gone. When I was a withis face and moustache who it was. There was enough flesh left to tell who he was. Had on striped pants of brown and black cotton goods, white shirt, brogan shoes, wool hat with piece out of the brim-black handle knife with one blade broken. Dick had on these clothes the last time I in the cave very closely. One Sunday night last spring Bill Morrow asked me in the presence of Mr. Hambrick, his father-in-law, if I had ever heard from Dick, and then asked Mr. Hambrick if Dick did not tell him and Tom O'Neal that he was going to Al-

MADISON OVERTON Dick Overton was my son. He had lived at Morrow's since Christmas. I last saw him 20th Aug., '83. I was when Bill told us about killing sent for when the body was found in the cave. I saw the body and should say it was Dick. The Morrows never next day after the killing. She is said snything to me about Dick, I knew the hat, I bought it for him.

Cross Examination: I knew that the hat was Dick's. I did not go close to the body. I glanced at it and turned back. I knew from the hat that it wife had heard of it. Rans. nor Charles A Remedy for Diphtheria.

A Remedy for Diphtheria.

A Chicago gentleman sends the Inter-Ocean the following cure for diphthera. As the disease is greatly to be feared and the remedy is was Dick, had nothing else to go by. JIM OVERTON.

Dick--had known him a long time-

CASE. three ribs were broken, hole about the size of a man's fist. The Morrow's never said anything about Dick to

was gone from his face and neck. Could not tell that the body was that Dick wear. That was all I found to ment of this people. [Cheers.] identify the body by. I saw the knife; had no shirt that I could see.

mustache; squatted over the body nearly one hour in the cave. I brought the body out of the cave and brought the brought the body out of the brought the

Tenn.; I lived in Dist., No. 9, up to last Feb. I knew the Morrows and Dick Overton; lived two and a half miles from Ransom Morrows'. I remiles from Ransom Morrows'. I re-member the time when Dick Overton abroad and the laborer of the United was missing; Bill Morrow told me some time while the fall meeting was going on at Blooming Grove that he killed Dick Overton. The talk took place in my field on the fence; he spoke of itseveral times; told me how he did it. Told me how he got Dick togo stay with his children while he got sick and stayed at home. After his excellent advertising medium. wife and others left, Dick came; he went out of doors, heard Dick walking; went back to the house and Dick sayed "don't come in." He knocked Dick down, took the gun and made him turn over and tied his hands, loaded his gun, drove Dick to the cave and shot him. The cave is one half mile from Bill's home. He left the wards, Shepherd, Howard and Edthought Dick told him not to come in but he had induced Dick to come to

Said his father owed Dick some fifty or sixty dollars and had gone over the Cross Examinations: I went to the Attorney General and told him all eral about this last June; I had other and some after Christmas. I had nothing to do with the killing. He told me voluntarily of his own accord. We were good friends. He threatened me every time he told me about it. Bill said that he heard some noise in the house the night he left Dick in there before he killed him; said found Dick standing in the floor, did not say that he was on the bed. I don't remember that I made such a statement at the former trial; I don't remember whether he said Dick jumped from the bed or not. He might have said it. I might have so before that Bill said he heard his child

I did not tell Edwards that the body was in the cave-I told several others that it was. Bill Morrow's house had two rooms-bed room and kitchen. R. L. VAUGHN.

I live in District No. 9, and knew Dick Overton. Bill Morrow told me he killed Dick-told me so over a year ago in Sam Jone's lot. Said Dick was trying to outrage his little girl. He said there was nobody there at the time but his children. Said Charley helped to put Dick's body in the cave next night. Didn't tell me how Dick happened to some to his house, Cross Examination: I did not testily at the preliminary examination of

his case in June. I heard of the case summoned day before yesterday. don't know how the state found out that Bill had made confessions to me -I had told people about it. I never told any one that all I knew about i was what my mother-in-law told me Bill made the confession to me in Sam Jone's horse lot. We went to Jones' to dinner. I live five miles from Bill and near Jones. He said he came in on Dick while he was standing by the bed trying to outrage his little girl. Said he knocked him down, tied him -drove him in the direction of the

cave and shot him. Bill Morrow's wife is my daughter knew Dick Overton-I remember when he was missing. It was in Au-Meeting was going on at Wiley's

Chapel, Bill told me the next night after the deed was done that he killed Dick. He told me in the presence of his wife, and said he did it because Dick was trying to outrage his little daughter. She was three years old. He said he killed him near the cave and put his body in the cave next evening. He never threatened me. I never told about this until I was forced to. Bill and I went to Rans. Morrow's the evening after the killing; got there about an hour by sun. Bill went up to where his brothers were. I did not go with him. He staid a half hour. I waited tor him. I saw Bans. Morrow at Bill's after we got back from church the morning after the killing took place. Heasked if Dick was over there last night. He asked where Bill was. Bill had not told me of the killing then. Bill said he came in and saw the negro jump off of the bed Bill Morrow's children and my grandthan the girl; they were eight or nine

ley ever said anything to me about it. The cross-examination of this witness failed to bring out anything not told in the direct examination. The State here closed its testimony and the defense didn't introduce any

that the State had failed to make out riences relief. regard to the Morrison bill that deregard to the Morrison bill that degently by
feated Blaine: "He saved his party by
raising in the public mind a doubt of
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of candidates for appointment. Yours
yery truly, Grover Cleveland.

I saw the body in Bellamy's cave
last spring, found it in the morning,
examined it that evening. I knew
Hon Wm. M. Daniel expected for DISMISSED AS TO BANSOM MORBOW. this, know anything of his where-Hon. Wm. M. Daniel appeared for abouts, please entreat him to return the State and said to the jury that af-

advocate of a high protective tariff, we commend the following extracts from the speeches he made in Louisville:

The government should be admin of a negro except from the hair that was under the head and neck on the ground. Couldn't say that the hat was Dick's. "Twas like one I had seen was Dick's. "Twas like one I had seen was Dick's."

ad no shirt that I could see.

ROBERT CAUDLE, COL.

I have never been able to find in the Constitution of the United States any warrant, and I have never made light and took it to be his. Saw part of pants and part of shirt; saw the vate life, at variance with what I am put it in a coffin and opened the coffin post duties for protection for protection afterwards. The mustache did not tion's sake. In other words, I can drop off, I turned it back with a stick.

Cross Examination: I heard the body was in the cave before I went there. (The remainder was same as direct examination.)

JAMES PACAUD.

Hon's sake. In other words, I can find nothing which gives authority to the Congress of the United States to raise taxes on impost duties for protection per se. I say also that I would so levy the duties on imports into the United States that the difference be-I live in Henderson and Paris, tween foreign products and the American article when the two are here in our own country, the difference in the

States shall be equal only to fill gap. [Cheers.] If the Courier-Journal is as success ful in drawing custom for its commercial patrons as it was in drumming up and his wife went to preaching. He crowds for Mr. Randall, it is a very

Tramps are numerous and shrewd now. One going north stopped at Mrs. Marables a few days ago, and sent in a well written note asking for corpse there until next evening when something to eat, pretending to be he and Charley put it in the hole. I deaf and dumb. Sympathy being went into the cave last June with Edaroused dinner was given him and mondson and found the body in the cave. Bill said if I ever told this he The next day another called at the would kill me and if he didn't, some of his folks would. Bill said he matter with him, he was only out because he was trying to commit a of money and hungry, and trying rape on his little daughter, that was to get to New Orleans; that he was immediate cause for killing him, not deaf and dumb as the other pretended to be. He got his dinner his house for the purpose. He said Dick knew a heap and talked a heap about his family and they wanted him too. This is a new dodge that will

out of the way. Dick had lived at Mr. U. D. Tomlinson was badly Rans. Morrows about 6 years. These hurt by a fall from the roof of his were the only reasons he gave me for house two weeks ago. He was conthe killing; don't remember for certain where he said his father was, fined to his bed several days, but as think he said he was over the river. a new daughter—ten pounds to his house Tuesday morning, he is

is on a visit to his father. Dr. K. about this the day Morrow was arres- Wilson of Arkansas is also on a eight years ago, has returned and prices.

Christmas passed pleasantly and

think there will be several mar-The Christmas tree at Tarsus was

a success and largely attended. A shocking accident occurred in his district on the 23rd inst. Mrs. Delia Powers, wife of Mr. J. E. Powers, was cooking lard in the yard, when her dress caught fire and she started to run, and was so badly burned before she could be caught that she died in a few hours. She leaves a husband and six small stated on former trial. I did not state children, who have the sympathy and condolence of the community. How about Clarksville having a Centennial in 1885-is not the city 100 years old this year? DALE. Dec. 31st. 1884.

### Teacher's Institute

S. Harvey, R. H. Batson and Prof. G. T. Abernathy. Director present -J. N. Blackford.

After the opening exercises, the subject, "How can we elevate our Schools," being first on the program, was taken up and discussed at some length by Prof. Miller, who made an able and instructive speech, after which Prof. Abernathy gave us the pleasure of an interesting speech on the same subject.

Ou "Method of Reading," S. E. Batson, T. S. Harvey and G. T. Abernathy gave usa lecture. On Wrig ting S. E. Batson, T. S. Harvey, R. H, Batson, Profs, Abernathy and Miller, Orthography, C. B. Lyle, T. S. Harvey, S. E. Batson, Profs. Miller and Abernathy. Arithme tic, Prof. Abernathy.

All of the above named subjects were lectured on by the above parties in a plain forcible manner and

then taken up and explained at different teachers present explained why it was to the peoples' interest that a uniform system be adopted, Correct—Attest:

H. C. Merritiotox, Directors.

J. D. Neblett, January 3, 1885-it form system was adopted, and the and I believe succeeded in convincing every one present of its import-

To sum the whole proceedings in a nut shell, the institute was a success, and will do the people of the 16th district good and be of great we ask for another of the same

J. N. BLACKFORD, Sec'y.

ly to be feared and the remedy is highly spoken of, we give it place: Pour equal parts of turpentine and liquid tar into a tar pan or cup and set fire to the mixture, taking and the defense didn't introduce any witnesses.

CHARLES MORROW ACQUITTED.

The Court then instructed the jury but the State had failed to make the first to the larger pan under it as a safeguard against fire. The vapor dissolves the fibrinous exudations which choke up the throat, and the patient Immediately expense.

George Maurice Turner, aged 14, left his home, Kalamasoo, Miph., Aug. 3rd. Should any one reading

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OUR Kentucky neighbor, Hop-REPORT OF THE CONDITION kinsville, suffered from another disastrous fire Monday night. Over \$100,000 worth of property was de- Farmers & Merchants National Bank stroyed, insurance about \$90,000. at Clarksville, in the State of Tennessee, a the close of business, December 20th, 1884. The fire originated in Shenfield's store, on the corner of Main and Spring streets, which, with the following, were destroyed: Walker & Crenshaw, drugs, M. Frankel & Sons, dry goods, Gish & Garner, drugs, Chrs. M. Latham, dry goods, Lipstein, dry goods, on Main street: Tandy's European Hotel, on Bridge

Main street and several small negro noises in the rear of the stores. One Bottle Instead of a Dozen. "And it took only one bottle to do it," said a gentleman, speaking of Parkers' Hair Balsam. I had a

street, and one other building on Silve

run of fever, and when I got well of that my hair began to fall out so

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Due from State banks and bankers
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Checks and other cash items......

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State of Tennessee—County of Montgomery, so: I, A. Howell, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2d day of January, 1885. E. S. MUNFORD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

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